ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A BROOKLYN DOY IN TENNESSEE

He Deserts His Brooklyn Wife and Marries a Scarlet Woman of Nashville-Touching Letters from His Brooklyn Relatives-His Friend and Menter Cowhided by His Disreputable Wife-Adventures of the Couple in the South.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal, April 13.] The account published Monday of the rawhide and revolver assaut on Dr. E. Bunford Lighthill, at Mur freesboro. By the Scariet Queen of the Nashville jungles, has excited a great deal of comment, massauch as the fame of the author of the "Freatise upon Catarin" is scarcely less widespread than that of the regal assau and and that of the younful cause of the extraordinary disturbance, "Dr." J. Mortimer Poster.

who so persistently insists that she is the wife of Foster, late Dr. Lighthul's agent, is a dashing courtesan of Nashvine, celebrated for her beauty and for a certain majestic air which has earned for her the title of "queen." Almost every one who has ever visited Nashvine will remember the dazzhog equipage of this stately harlot, as it swept along over the Nicoson pavement on Cherry street. Her gatty attendant nymphs "paied their ineffectual fires" in that lofty presence. Cold and stately as a marble status else sat marcting attention on all sides, and hooking anything out the piece of frait mortality that history makes her out. The Nashville Banner, which is authority, speaks of tier as "tail, stately," and seen "with agreen sith train as long as the fail of a Polish come; not like a 'Namd or a trace,' but as

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J. Morther Forth.

Is a man of shape, and of some talent in his way. As the agent of the lil-tated roomson's circus of last winter, he has become known among newspaper men. He has the appearance of a cool, calcinating man of the world; is a blonde, with slow whiskers and is remembered here by some of the reporters as having presented them with complimentary tickets to his show, and then after getting them in, charging them for their seats. His hair curls, and he had on, when here, a glossy sait of clothes and a killing neektle, which were used with great effect on the news editors ween.

J. Mortimer came in and wanted to get Nashvine papers. It is alleged of him that he sometim a writes his name J. Foster Lighthill.

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Is known all over the United States. He is a man of medium height, win a very broad head and dark brown side whiskers and timustane. His hair is dark and curls slightly, and he wears a plain ousness smit. He talks with a sight German accent, but articulates well and is understood quite as easily as if his Et ale, and is understood quite as easily as if his Et ale, and the marks of some severe blow, which it would be hard to believe had been administered by the hand of a woman. Just below exhibit the unmistakable marks of some severe blow, which it would be hard to believe had been administered by the hand of a woman. Just below the doctor's lett eyes intite piece of fiesh is clipped out, evidently the mark of a finger nati.

An Nytekvilew Wifth Dr. Lighthill.

Our reporter yesterdny interviewed Dr. Lighthill, who is now in this city, and obtained from him a statement of the causes which led to the recent at fair as Murireesboro. Mrs. Lighthill, before the doctor commenced his story, retired from the room. Here is the substance of the light of the provide stability i

to be.

THE PRIENDS OF LOUISE,
It seems, learned of Foster's intimacy with Emma.
Rines before he married that notorious conriesan,
and great was their indignation. Dr. Lighthill remonstrated with Foster in behalf of his first wite,
but to no purpose. The following letter was received by Dr. Lighthill from Mr. Cool White (manager of hooley's Ministrels, Brooklyn), the step-father
of Foster:—

of Foster:—

Brooklyn, April 30, 1880.

Dr. E. R. Lighthall:—

Draw Siz—Your letter of the 28th is just received, wherein you say that if insuling behalf. This arrangement to continue as long as many that it is a many to the arrangement of the 28th is just received, wherein you say that if insuling you have you raine in my letters to J. M. Foster. In answer I can only say that when I wrote, believing you to be a party to the oursignous conduct of the sail J. M. Foster. I lett perfectly saushed at the time that it is an incertify there expressed to the matter. I have come to the conclusion that you are innocent in the affair, and therefore acknowledge that I owe you an apology, which i cheerfuly tender you. Jerome's conduct has nearly killed his incentify there expressed to the matter, I have come to the conclusion that you are innocent in the affair, and therefore acknowledge that I owe you an apology, which i cheerfully tender you. Jerome's conduct has nearly killed his oreaditid blow has fallen so neary upon her that to-day choice and always told Jerome that she was pleased at the choice in this areaditid blow has fallen so neary upon her that to-day choice and always told Jerome that she was pleased at the choice in the state of the state of the divorce which have and also neary upon her that to-day had, and in it she was pleased at the choice in the state of the state o

can'to caking him to return to ale family, where truth, friend-anily and love await him.

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\frac{1}{2}\] the very apology for such scribbing, which is possessed by the possessed of Dr. Legisth'll appeared to have some effect on Foster, and he at times seemed possessed. One evening a servant at the st. cloud hotel, where Dr. Lighth'll was maying while in Rashville, brought the Doctor a note, which was not to be opened until the next morning. Fearing something wrong hee Doctor broke open the cavelope and read Possessed.

Poster's provision for his children rather astonished the occur, as the worthy agent was known to be penniless; but, nevertheless surned at the tene of the missive, he hastened off to save Jerome. Coming up with the prospective suicide, near the river, he halted Jerome who was riding desperately towards the Camberland in a back. Javone on seeing the occtor, leaped from the sack, in one band flourishing a pistol and in the other a bottle of prussic acid, varying the tragedy by swearing that he would forthwith destroy himself.

The doctor finally persuaded Jerome to forbear. Jerome left miserable, but straightway went back to binness!

Then the marriage took piace and Emma and Foster went back to Atlanta. The Nashville Bann.r tells how they got along there:

A letter from Atlanta informs us that the shingle of 'Dr." Potter still hangs out in that city. His wife number two, who is too well known here to require further mention as to her identity, has left him, owing to the following ratter unpersonned a correspondence with a "lemast friend" at Levotion, opened a correspondence with a "lemast friend" at Levotion, opened a correspondence with a "lemast friend" has been added in and found one of the letters hilden in ha shoe. She demand found one of the letters hilden in ha shoe. She demand found one of the letters hilden in ha shoe. She demand the beautiful that the shoe is the property high words, and as a limit Na. Foregree careful was knocked down to the boor, but revenged herself by ejecting the brute from the room. The latter immediately sought his office and made a complete smash of his for the time being better half's furniture. Doubliess the feud is a permanent one, as when our correspondent wrote the much abused woman had left Atlants for Nashville, as was supposed.

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"This telegram the Doctor immediately carried to Louise, then living in Brooklyn with Jerome's people, that she might see how justly her husband had been punished for his misconduck.

EMMA ON THE WAR PATH.

Soon after this. Br. Lightnill received the following letter, which is without date:—

CONSULTING ROOMS DR. J. MORTIMER FOSTER,

MY DEAR EDWARD—Just received information that Miss.

Emma is preparing to go to New York to raise heli generally. If she meets you keep a watch upon her hands, as as he oune told me she contemplated throwing virol in your face, to avenge hersalf for your souse of her in letters to Huntarian. Emma is unaperous, and dares to do most anything. Ac., &c. As a friend Ed., keep my information care work. Emma is unaperous, and dares to do most anything. Path my people on their guard.

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POSTER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Dr. Lighthill states that he next saw Foster in New Orleans, Jerome appearing there foriorn, repentant and penniness, completely broken down, and promising to forever resign the second wife and sin no more if the doctor would but give him employment. He stated that Emma was given to driuking and had given him a great deal of trouble by her jeatousy. They had been hving in a state of continued excitement and quarreling. So the Doctor restored him to Javor and left him in the office at New Orleans, the former coming on to Louisville. After reaching here the doctor telegraphed to Foster, instructing him to come to Louisville; but the telegrams orought no answer, and the Doc tor finally learned that he had gone back to Nashville, along with some money let with him by his employer.

Then again Dr. Lighthili went to New York, and one day who should come ringing at his door but Jerome, looking worse, in every respect, than he had appeared in New Orleans. It was February, and Jerome was without an overcoat. He had pawned everything—clothing, wacch, jewetry and all—that he might furnish a little home for himself and Louise and his children. He told the Doctor that he had been entired to Nashville by Emma Hines, but was sgain repentant. She had been keeping bar for her. Allured by the idea of making money he had been led to accept this situation. He and an second wife could not agree, and he had been combelled to leave. It was understood in Nashville that she had alministered to him a severe drubbing for "interfering with her bustness." After this Jerome had gone to Covingion, where he found Louise, his first wife, living with her mother, and earning a living with a sewing machine, and he had persuaded ner to trust him once more. Now he had brought her with him to Brooklyn hand had reuted a little nome. His wife had given up all her jewelry to raise means for them to start in life again, and he proposed to thoroughly reform. He asked the Doctor to give him one more chance, pleading abjectly and solemnly promising to rejorm.

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ALL RIGHT AGAIN.

So the Doctor tried him over again, and sent him on to Savannah, after exacting from him the following document:

I have to-day entered the employment of Dr. Lighthill as agent, at a salary of twenty-five dollars per week and five per cent of the clear profits of his practice, travelling expenses to be paid only while actually travelling on Dr. Lighthill's behalf. This arrangement to continue as long as mutually satisfactory.

JEROME M. FOSTER. NEW YORK, Feb. 8, 1870.

Antername collection for present the most of the antername of the collection of the

iters and outs, which the Sheriff was prejured at 19. Everything seemed to have seen nicely and com-ranged for her. As mon as the fine was paid, and also appropriate Foster to effect a cettlement—he at I had to do it then or never—she suddenly struc-ow in the tempe with some weapont on the introdu-table did not some to comprehend that this attack. and had to do it then or never more included and had to do it then or never more than the attack, made in instea did not seem to comprehend that this attack, made in his presence, was more an indig-thy to him than to me. He salvaged me to have the court room, which I at once did, having had quite enough of Murires shore justice.

Hiss Emma's statement this she took me by the ear and asked me to pay one of the inner is sufficient to show her utter divergency of truth, and should no far to convince the speciators that their symapsihies were mispiased. I heard no threats windsver about taking me to the crock to dook me; nor did I send an officer to receive a piedge that. I should not be further molested, thouch show swore she would kill me.

During the affair Foster scarcely knew how to act. He did not have the courage to control the woman Hines, nor did be have the courage to control the woman Hines, nor did he have the courage to control the woman Hines, nor did he have the courage to and her or to assist me. People afterwards and he act i terror stricken, though have every evidence to show that he knew of the intended assault and consisted at it and arranged it. The very inchil was to arrive in Murirecaboro, but accidentally wont to Nashville, she me had in Murirecaboro and cocupied the same room with him. If Murirecaboro and cocupied the same room with him. If Murirecaboro and cocupied the same room with him. If Murirecaboro and cocupied the same room with him.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

tions on tobacco and fermented liquors in the Southern and Eastern districts of New York for the years 1868 and 1869, by collection districts. Reports have not been received from the First, Eleventh and

Collection				
Dists.	1868.	1869.	Increase.	Dec.
	\$1,139,007	\$1,546,435	\$407,429	3700
Turd	25,113	3,729		21,383
Fourth	712,852	1,211,993	499,141	2002
Pitth	77,319	268,982	191,662	611
Bixth	4.747	20.511	15,763	300 1.33
Seventh	522,784	840,483	317,699	-
: Eighth	45,472	63,669	8,197	191
Ninth	21,024	1.032	Bat Hillower	19,992
Tenth	4.758	3,684	THE PARTY OF THE P	1,073
Twelsth	51.087	79,156	28,069	
Thirteenth	13,308	25,572	12,263	-
Totals		\$4,055,252		\$42,449
	FERMS	NTED LIQUO	RS.	
Second	\$136,181	\$154,850	\$18,668	-
Tmrd	24,763	35,931	12,868	-
Fourth	91,426	76,594		\$14.831
Fifth	22,503	19,171	_	3,331
Sixth	236,907	274,357	37,449	100
Seventh	89,253	85.708		3,545
Eighth	41,411	57,087	15,676	ort Car
Ninth	354,376	401,921	47,545	
Tenth	81,655	89,324	7,668	1
Twelfth	47,842	62,483	4,611	100
Tuirteentb	17,351	18,068	717	10
	1,143.672 crease	\$1,266,498	\$144,534	\$21,708

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, April 15-6 P. M. There was an almost complete suspension of business in speculative circles to-day, owing to the ad journment of the Stock Exchange and Gold Board over Good Friday. A few operators made a desulimited. When three o'clock arrived the banks and banking houses closed and all business terminated.

GOLD 113% A 113%.

The gold market retained the

change led to higher rates in the few transactions that occurred in the sidewalk market. The reiteration of the statistics of the imports and exwhen these lightes hist came from the washington bureau it was shown that as the domestic product of gold for 1869 was about \$60,000,000, and the ex-port of American securities at least \$100,000,000, for layor. The extra official announcement is made with this report that the difference of \$63,000,000 is gambiers. They first assisted the decime of gold to ter penny states in currency. Now, however, when a "puil" clique has started to put up the come out with the discovery that our exports, when reduced to specie value, are \$65,000,000 behind the imports. The fact suggests afresh the reflections so strongly evoked by the revelations of the gold con-

stocks of cotion and produce now in our various ports are ready to float off upon a rise of one or two per cent in gold. Some use is made of the fact that the specte reserve of the Bank of England has degold market. The business for to-morrow's steamer was moderately active and the prime bankers ad-

sight drafts to 109%, the market closing steady at

The dealings in stocks were almost trifling, but Vanderbilt securities were steady, at 92% a 93 for the stock and 89% a 89% for the scrip. Lake Shore was strong at 88%, and closed at 88% a 88%. The remaining principal quotations were:—Reading, 99% a 100; Northwestern, 74% a 74%; do. preferred, 86 a 86%; Rock Island, 116% a 117; Pittsburg, 101% bid; St. Paul, 69% a 90%; do. preferred, 74 a 74%; 10d. The stock operators left the street as early as two o'clock, the gold dealers alone remaining until

MONEY STEADY. A few loans were disturbed, but the borrowers were readily accommodated at five to six per cent. Commercial paper was not reported, and rates, therefore, remain as previously quoted.

GOVERNMENTS STRONG.

Considering the semi-holiday there was a large mand by the investment buyers and the banks, and advanced an eighth to a quarter per cent. The following were the final quotations: —United States cur-rency sixes, 111% a 111%; do., 1881, registered, 114 a rency sixes, 111% a 112%; do., 1881, registered, 153 a 114%; do. do., coupon, 114% a 114%; do. five-twenties, registered, May and November, 107 a 107%; do., 1862, coupon, do., 112% a 112%; do. do., 1864, do. do., 116% a 111; do. do., 1865, do. do., 111 % a 111%; do. do., coupon, January and July, 109% a 109%; do. do., 1867, do. do., 110% a 110%; do. do.,

106 a 106%; do. do., coupon, 106% a 106%.
The following shows the results of to-day's busi-

The growing commercial intimacy of the four great nations, England, France, Germany and America, has revived the project of a system of international coinage which will enable an easy transmutation of the values of one country into the American collar, the French five francs, the German thaler and the English crown are so nearly

pranch s to receive, for that purpose of the United States on and after the first day of october next and to give corridostes therefor, payable in the order of receipt in new coins, adding thereto the difference in the weight ascertained at the mint, and to convert the metal so received into ingots and planchets, to be ready for stamping and issue when this act shall take effect.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

nest sixty days at \$6 00. Cruck, in bulk, nere was quoted at \$143.0.

SEET.S.—All kinds were duil and nominal at former prices.

SECA.B.—Raw was duil, but head firmly at our quotations annexed. Sales \$60 hhds., at \$95.0 a 105.0 for Cuba and Porto Bico. Rafined was quote but firm at 125.0 for next, 113.0 a 125.0 for soft white, and 115.0 for extra C. We quote: -125.0 for soft white, and 115.0 for extra C. We quote: -125.0 for soft white, and 115.0 for extra C. We quote: -125.0 for soft white, and 15.0 for extra C. We quote: -125.0 for extra

Brevet Major B. B. Keeler, captain, unassigned, is relieved from duty in the Department of Texas and ordered to duty in the Department of the South, Brevet; Brigadier General H. B. Wessels, lieutenant colonel, unassigned, will, in addition to his present duties, perform those of superintendent of the gene-ral recruiting service at Cincinnati.

Lieutenant Commanders Charles W. Tracy and George T. Davis, Master G. D. Hemphill and Ensign placed on waiting orders. First Assistant Engineer W. K. Purse is detached from the navy yard at New

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Albert-Lockwood.—In this city, on Thursday, April 14, by Rev. H. L. Stevens, John E. Albert, of Newark, N. J., to Miss Sophal Lockwood, daughter of the late Smith Lockwood, of this city.

Beatty-Shunk.—In Washington, on Wednesday, April 13, by the Rev. Dr. Newman, Major William G. Beatty and Viola Refer Shunk.—No cards. Gaskell.—Stoll.—Int his city, on Thursday, April 14, by Rev. H. L. Stevens, Prol. G. A. Gaskell, to Miss Sarah O. Stoll, of this city.

Howell.—Cockgroft.—On Thursday, April 14, at the residence of the bring's parents, by the Rev. Thomas De With, D. D., Mr. William P. Howell to Lille G., eidest daughter of William Cockgroft, M. D., all of this city.

Hutton—Ten Brook.—At Parkville, L. L., on Thursday evening, April 14, by the Rev. Henry Beiden, Joseph H. Hutton to Mrs. Pranceina Ten Brook.

Martin—Storie.—At Hodoken, on Thursday, April 14, by the Rev. Martin to Lollie Storie, all of Hodoken, N. J. No cards.

Rosinson—King.—On Thursday, April 14, by the

The remains will be taken to Dover Plains this (Saturday) afteracon at one o'clock. for interment. Carra.—On Thursday, April 14 after a lingering liness. Esther ann. wife of Robert Carr.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 22 East Tenth street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

CLAYTON.—On Thursday, April 14, at her residence, 1,270 Third avenue, isabella, wife of George Clayton, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the ramily her respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) alternoon, at one o'clock.

COPPEY.—in this city, on Thursday, April 14, George Copper, ared 26 years.

Funeral on Monday, at twelve o'clock from Mr. Ewer's caurch, corner of Fitth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend.

CONTENT.—On Thursday, April 14, at Helens, to have the stoody or Content, formerly of this city. In his

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Derver.—On Friday, April 16, Magnether, Monmany, aged 43 years, 2 months and to days.

The relatives and friends of the inmity and the
members of the Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Reiller Society are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral, from her late residence, corner of Union
avenue and skilman street. Whilamsburg, this (Saturday) anternoon, at two o'cloce.

BWIGHT.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, April 15, ELLEN
BOYD DWITHS, widow of Theodore Dwight, in the
own of the stand friends of the family are invited
own process.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited
on street, brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at
there o'clocs.

GRARDS.—On Thursday, April 14, Miss CAWILLE,
daugner of Jouise and J. B. Girard, aged 21 years.

The relative that the standing and the more so is sucertly Lodge, No. 373, are invited to attend the
funeral, from the residence of her parents, 314 West
Twenty-inkin street, this (Saturday) morning, at
ten o'cloce. Mr. and Mrs. 6, Turni, suber and
brother-in-law of the deceased, invite their rifenda
and also the memoers of Lexington Lodge, No. 310,
to attend the limeral.

HOBBIG.—Suddenly, on Wedneslay afternoon,
April 18, Lecinda, daugner of Luciada Dougherly
and wrise of the Thobose, 2nd 21 years, 11 montas
and 13 days.

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to attend the funeral, from the residence, No. 24
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nue, corner Fairty-film street, thence to Evergreen
Cemetery.

Malone.—On Thursday, April 14, Mrs. Mar T
Malone. ageu et years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late
residence, No. 256 Bleecker street, on Sunday afternoon, at hall-past one o'clock.

Martin.—On Thursday, April 14, Rose Ann
Martin, wife of John Martin, in the 25th year of her
age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her lateresidence, 201 Stanton street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

NILES.—At Westfield, Union county, N. J., on Thursday, April 14, ISABELLA A., wife of William H. Niles.

Connecticut and London (England) papers please

April 3, at a quarter to eight o'clock, Julia Pads, wife of William B. Noyes, aged 2 years and 6 months.

ORCHARD.—On Thursday, April 14, Groros Edward, third son of Francis and Mary Analorchard aged 7 years, 2 months and 12 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 228 East Forty-sixth sheet, this (saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Frie..ds of the family are respectfully invited.

PRILE.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 14, at his residence, No. 172 Livingston street, Joseff Perit, in the 75th year of his age.

Helatives and riends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from 5t. Peter's Frotestant Episcopal church, State street, near Bond.

PRICE.—On Friday, April 15, BENJAMIN, son of Joseph M. and Anns A. Price, aged 7 years, 5 months and 15 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, 216 Elm street, Newark, N. J., on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Rellly.—On Thursday, April 14, Mrs. Elizabeth Rellly, of Miltown, parish of Drumiane, county Cavan, Ireland, aged 47 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Edward Flood, are invited to attend the funeral, from ner late residence, No. 248 West Sizenth is rect, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Roule.—On Thursday, April 14, Maurics Roche, a native of Castle Island, county of Kerry, Ireland, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those

a native of Castle Island, county of Kerry, Ireland, aged 35 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his brothers Thomas Roche and Patrick Kerrin, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 32 Woodhull street, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

SEMON.—On Wednesday, April 13, JULIA, wife of John G. Semon. aged 46 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 13 East Seventy-third street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

SEMEN.—On Wednesday, April 13, after a long

nt one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Ureenwood.

Semmen.—On Wednesday, April 13, after a long and ingering filness. Diedrich Semmen, aged 50 years, 5 months and 28 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Amt Hagener Clud are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mark'a church, Sixth street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

SMITH.—On Friday, April 15, Miss Jane SMITH, in. the 71st year of ner age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Abel J. Smith. Secaucus N. J., on Monday morning, at eleven o'clock. Carriages in wating at Homestead, attended to the fine of the nine o'clock train, Northern Rauroad, from foot of Chambers street.

Toor.—Ou Friday, April 15, Bridget A. Tackney, beloved wife of George H. Toop, in the 14th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from uer late residence, 276 West Twenty-lith street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Turner.—On Friday morning. April 15, of con-

funeral, from her late residence, 276 West Twentynith street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one
o'clock.

TURNER.—On Friday morning: April 15, of consumption, Sarah L., the beloved wife of George J.,
Turner.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend the funeral, from the residence of her
brother-in-law. C. D. Marck, 107 East Eighty-second
street, on Sunday afternoon, without further notices.

TURNEY.—At Thusville, Pa., on Wednesday, April
7, Amanda M., wife of Gould Turney, and Gaughter
of the late Isaac Patterson, of New York, aged 41
years.

The remains were interred at Fairfield, Conn.
VARIAN.—At Peekskill, N. Y., on Wednesday,
April 13, Catharine Varian, widow of Isaac L.
Varian, in the Sistyear of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited toattend the funeral, from her late residence, this (Saturday) afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the halfpast ten o'clock train from Thirtieth street, Hudsom
River Railread.

Van Blancom.—At Summit, N. J., on Thursday,
April 14, Louisa, twin daughter of A. Lines and
Abbie R. Van Biarcom, aged 3 years and 10 months.

Funeral from New England Congregational
church, South Ninth street, Williamsburg, this (Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

Van Ranst.—On Wednesday, April 12, Edward

church. South Ninus steet, without further notice.

Van Ranst.—On Wednesday, April 12, Edward Van Ranst, Jr., son of Edward and Mary C. Van Ranst, aged 20 years, 9 months and 28 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully. Invited to attend the inderal, from the residence of his barents, 131 East Sixteenth street, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Vidal.—On Thursday morning, April 14, after a short litness, Henrietta W., beloved whie of Tacodore C. B. Vidal.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invined to attend the inneral, from her lateresidence, 233 West Eleventh street, this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Walsil.—In Brootlyn, on Friday. April 15, fifer a lingering liness, Richard Walsil, in the 44th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of flicks and congress streets, on sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.